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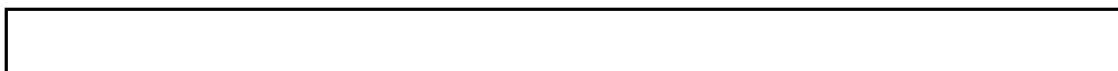
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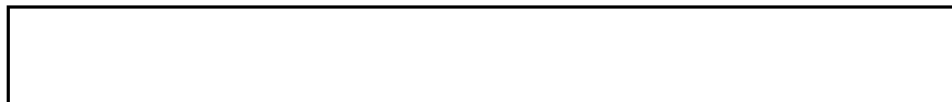
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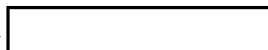
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*Britain: (The US Embassy in London believes that Lord Home may have some difficulty forming a cabinet in view of opposition within the Conservative Party.)

(Among those who publicly stated their opposition when Home's designation was made known were Chancellor of the Exchequer Maudling, President of the Board of Trade Erroll, and Party Cochairman Macleod.)

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(The embassy anticipates that Home may try to make extensive cabinet changes. The important question will be whether the younger ministerial talent within the party will cooperate. Unless the government retains the services of these men who have done the most to remold the Conservative Party's public image as "the party of the future," its electoral position will be severely damaged.)

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Argentina: Left-wing Peronists and Argentine Communists are stepping up their activities to embarrass and discredit the new government.

The activities are being directed by Hector Villalon's "Peronist Revolutionary Command," the extreme left-wing faction of the Peronist movement. [REDACTED]

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The Peronist Revolutionary Command sponsored the 17 October demonstrations commemorating the 18th anniversary of Peron's return from prison. A crowd of about 50,000 persons was finally dispersed after a two-hour battle with police.

The recent bombing of the US-Argentine Cultural Center in Rosario was also the work of Villalon's group, as was the pro-Cuban, anti-US demonstrations during the 12 October inauguration ceremonies. [REDACTED]

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Britain: (The deputy secretary of the Ministry of Aviation has told a US embassy official that he "personally regretted" the failure of the US and UK to work out a cooperative arrangement for developing a super-sonic transport (SST), and implied that the matter might still be reconsidered. The embassy in London was unable to ascertain whether he was expressing a personal or officially stimulated view. Under a French-British agreement signed late last year the two countries are jointly developing a Mach 2.2 commercial SST, the Concorde, whose first flight is scheduled for 1966.)

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Dominican Republic: The ruling triumvirate is still plagued by squabbles among its backers, and military elements are considering a counter coup. Several middle-level armed forces officers, long disgusted with the profiteering and neglect of duty of their leaders, reportedly are promoting plans to oust the triumvirate. The would-be plotters do not appear strong enough to act soon, according to US military officials in Santo Domingo.

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